

STRAITHMORE

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Strathmore, Alberta, May 25th, 1932

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DOMINION TRADE FACTORS MORE ENCOURAGING

Ottawa—With a steady increase in manufacturing, bright prospects for wheat production, better conditions in the textile and boot and shoe industries and a notable pickup in exports of agricultural products, the business outlook in Canada is decidedly encouraging.

Since the beginning of April the primary iron and steel industry has been more active than in the early months of the year, and production of automobiles has been steadily increasing. Imports of raw cotton and raw wool have shown a marked gain during the last month, and preparations are being made by textile companies for operations of considerable magnitude.

Government statistics show that retail sales in the Dominion increased by 13.4 per cent from February to March.

Wheat prices strengthened slightly during the last week and warmer weather permitted seeding to be resumed so that Saskatchewan was now reported 60 per cent of wheat seeding finished. Alberta 75 per cent and Manitoba 75 per cent.

Export clearances of Canadian wheat from all ports reached a total of more than 5,500,000 bushels last week, the greatest amount recorded in one week since November, 1931. Of this quantity more than 3,000,000 bushels went through Canadian Atlantic ports. Visible wheat at all points dropped by nearly 4,000,000 bushels to 10,765,383 bushels.

Present indications are favorable for the western grain grower, who has been encouraged by Soviet Russia's negotiations for large purchases of Canadian wheat. Recently eight cargoes have been sold to Russia from Vancouver, and 12 cargoes since the buying movement started, which would approximate 3,000,000 bushels.

Another factor is that both in the Dominion and the United States this year there will be a considerable reduction in wheat areas. According to recent estimates, the spring wheat acreage in Canada will be 24,551,200 acres, a reduction of nearly 1,000,000 acres from the area of 25,551,200 acres sown last year.

A new market for British Columbia berries is being opened up through arrangements recently completed between producers and eastern buyers, and this year for the first time strawberries and raspberries from the Pacific Coast province will be available for the tables of eastern Canada. Rubarb from British Columbia is also moving eastward.

Opening up a new market for Nova Scotia coal, the Montreal Coke and Manufacturing Company has placed an order for 150,000 tons of coal with the Dominion Steel and Coal Corporation, Sydney, N.S.

Figures just issued by the Government show that during the 12 months ended March, Canada has a favorable balance of trade with the United Kingdom of \$68,411,080. During the same period trade with the United States showed an unfavorable balance of \$107,193,880.

Demonstrating Canada's rapid strides in reaping her share of the British trade, the report shows that the Dominion in the first quarter of 1932 exported \$1,000,000 more than in the same quarter of 1931. Total exports of bacon and ham by Canada to all countries in the first quarter of the present year amounted to 7,752,600 pounds, compared with 2,012,200 pounds in the first quarter of 1931, an increase of 285 per cent.

Although the season is not yet open, shipments of cheese from the Port of Montreal to the United Kingdom are well ahead of last year.

Canadian sugar production during March set up a new high record. Producers reported an output of 25,675 ounces during the month.

Leather footwear production in the first quarter of this year mounted to 10 per cent gain over the like period of 1931.

Canadian sugar refineries from the beginning of the year to April 23, operated at a slightly lower rate of activity than in the like period of last year.

CRAIGANTLER

Rain has held up the seeding for about four days, and there is still about 10 per cent of the wheat to be sown at this writing.

A number of heavy trucks were held up at the end of the gravel last Thursday night as the roads east were too bad for heavy traffic.

H. H. Ellis and family were accompanied on their outing on the 24th by Mr. J. H. Haggan and Miss Murdoch.

Carl Collins and Tom Envaldsen were out on the week end.

The Boy Scouts from Craigantler District attended the jamboree on May 23, their trip at Strathmore on the 24th.

Mrs. J. A. Grant is in Strathmore with her daughter Mrs. E. Collins. Eddie being very sick. All hope he will soon be restored to good health again.

CARSLAND SCHOOL REPORT

High School—
Grade XI—Josephine Cole 64; Jean Park 62; Margaret Garnett 58; Orlene Phillips 61; Frances X—Olga Saddle 62; Gladys Gussley 62; Annie Christie 62; Anne Saddle 60; Harry Moore 48.7.
Grade IX—Patricia Laurie 60; Lily Stanton 64.3; Doris Stanley 64.4; Marian Longmire 62.7; Solma Stannerson 61.7; Frances X—John Meyer 61.5; Joe Giles 61.8.
Grade VIII—G. H. Hoover, Principal Grade 8; Kathleen Stanley 57; Edna Stinson 71; Mervin Nelson 71; Margaret Gardner 71; Carroll Christensen 61; Catherine Bishop 62; Jack Cole 61.
Grade VII—Melvin Christensen 61; Marian Jamieson 61.
Morrill Crake and Christina Nugard absent for examinations.

Grade V—Eileen Stanley 68; Vera Stinson 68; Elsie Cole 81; Murray Greenwood 61; Frances Christensen 61; Richard Christensen 55; Anna Volght 55; Martin Saddle 51; Leslie Sawyer, not graded.

Local News Items

Mr. Harry Foxwell who was to sing two solos at the United Church Service last Sunday, started for Strathmore but found the roads impassable after Saturday night storm and was forced to return to Calgary.

Mrs. Pat Colbert who has been quite ill is making a good recovery.

A small crowd were present at the Victoria Day dance in the Memorial Hall but all enjoyed themselves.

Mr. and Mrs. Hutton and children of Bellevue were guests for the holiday of Mr. and Mrs. Perry.

Rev. E. H. and Mrs. Brundage moved to Edmonton where Mr. Brundage will attend the meetings of Conference of the United Church for the Province.

Mrs. Graham of King's Gate, B.C. is the guest of her cousin Mrs. C. A. Lydiate and Mr. Lydiate for a couple of weeks.

The Ladies Aid of the United Church will meet at the home of Mrs. Brundage, Thursday June 2.

Mrs. Teare has received word that her brother's wife of Calgary who was visiting friends in Strathmore has been advised to return to her home in Calgary.

Word has been received in Calgary that Mr. E. W. McChung has been transferred to Victoria, B.C.

Mr. McChung, who is known to a large public as Neddie McChung has been a very active and public spirited citizen and a host of friends in Alberta will regret their removal to the coastal city.

Congratulations are extended to Miss Gertrude Chamberlain, B.S., who has been appointed to a very nice position as Dietician for the Hudson's Bay Co. of Calgary.

Miss Mary Folt spent the hot day week end taking the train Monday at her home in Carman, Man.

They were pleased to report that Mrs. Folt's mother who has been quite ill is now convalescing nicely.

Mrs. T. E. H. Patterson, supplied for Miss Folt at school Monday.

Mrs. Dowling spent several days in Calgary visiting with friends.

The Pool Elevator at Keen was destroyed by lightning on Saturday night, 12,000 bushels of grain were lost in the conflagration and about \$15,000 damage to the elevator.

Mrs. Lydiate entertained at Te Monday afternoon complimenting Mrs. Graham, her guest.

The Harwood School was struck by lightning on Saturday night and completely destroyed. The building was valued at \$2000 and carried \$1500 insurance. Mr. Craig, the teacher who lived in the tenementage about fifty feet away peacefully slept through without awakening.

Charlie Clarke, Jr., son of Chas. Clark of the High River Times is now editor of the Vulcan Advocate. The best wishes of all the Alberta Publishers is extended to the new Editor, who will soon be as popular in newspaperdom as his illustrious father.

Charlie Keeling says his business of serving on the Jury is most inconvenient at times. For example, said Charlie, I had a big deal on with a man who had an office at Victoria Park in the afternoon and I just couldn't get away to see him, and may have lost some real money. However, we must all take our turn serving the State.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. R. Lambert spent Sunday in Calgary.

Mr. Mayor Mike Brown was the successful contestant in the Bow Valley Municipal Election Saturday, defeating Lou Wheeler by a vote of 37 to 15.

In Saturday's rain, the official record was 1.1 inches.

A frost occurred on Tuesday night, potatoes and early beans being quite badly frosted.

The Strathmore Volunteer Fire Brigade held their annual Social Evening Friday, May 20th. A very enjoyable evening was in playing bridge and dancing to Brenner's orchestra, with both T. S. and ladies as M. C. Much credit is due the Ladies for the wonderful support provided. Winners of the bridge high scores were Ladies—First Miss C. H. Kennedy; Consolation, Mrs. N. White; Girls, First Mr. T. Schultze; Consolation, G. H. H. H.

Josephine Cole of Grade XI of Carlsland School took suddenly on Saturday last was operated on for appendicitis Saturday afternoon in the Holy Cross Hospital, Calgary.

Harold Smith of Calgary, he who has a national reputation for many acts, but particularly as a long sea sailor, giving every body the "high hat" these days and the cause has now become current news, that he is the proud father of an eight point son who arrived in Calgary on May 17th.

The little fellow is a perfect beauty, having a strong resemblance to his illustrious father. Many personal friends are extending congratulations which "Smithy" accepts with his usual modesty.

Orange Valley School was closed for a couple of days owing to the illness of the teacher Mrs. E. A. Dunn.

Eddie Collins has been seriously ill suffering from an attack of pneumonia, but is now making a favorable recovery and it is expected that he will be out of hospital within a few days which will be good news for Eddie's many friends.

Dr. W. H. Harris of the Royal Academy, London, England will be in Strathmore on Saturday, June 4th, to give a lecture on the subject of "The Development of the Human Brain".

During the recent storm the Calgary Police received a report of a stolen car, a 1931 Buick, travelling at 60 miles in 37 minutes at a rate of 61.29 miles per hour with all stops included. The actual running average was 70.2 miles per hour.

Chief D. Smith, Manager of the Firestone Development Laboratories, piloted the car on its record breaking run and was warmly congratulated by the crowd for the wonderful achievement.

At the end of the 60.7 mile run a close check of the tires showed no perceptible wear, and less heat in driving the same car over the highway. The tires behaved perfectly throughout the trip, running without heating at a maximum speed of 87.3 miles an hour.

Progress through the remote

Paterson Hagen has gone East to "The Island" in order to be present at the ordination of his brother to the Priesthood, which took place on Sunday, May 22nd. Father Hagen will be absent for some time and during that period Father Malone will be in charge of the parish.

Washington—Russia is working with feverish activity to condition the trans-Siberian railway as a support for the revolution.

Reports are being sent to the Siberian-Manchurian border, according to authentic advices received here.

The extent of the work is not known, but it is being proceeded along the entire line. It is the first conditioning of the road in twelve years.

Japan has close to 100,000 men in the two Eastern provinces of Siberia. Before the movement of reinforcements began late last year, the strength of the Soviet forces there was 40,000 men, consisting of two army corps of two divisions each. There are now in the Far East five corps, totaling nine divisions.

Indications are that Russia plans to build up a force of 250,000

ALBERTA INDICATING EMPIRE TRADE VIEWS

—101—

Edmonton, Alta.—In anticipation of an invitation by the Dominion Government to submit suggestions regarding the position to be taken at the Imperial Economic Conference in Ottawa, the Alberta Government is asking a number of organizations and individuals in the province to express their views on that a formal statement may be secured regarding Empire trade.

Some of those whose views are being sought are banks of trade, chambers of commerce, the grain exchange, the United Farmers of Alberta, Canadian Manufacturers Association and the dairy and pack-out interests.

Alberta is endeavoring to obtain data on the possibility of developing an export trade in dairy and meat products instead of restricting the Alberta products in such a large extent to the west.

Representatives will participate in a joint conference to be held in Saskatchewan early in June, which Manitoba also will send representatives.

—102—

Wheat Situation Indicate Better Prices in Future

H. Lynch Stainton, Calgary, writes in the Inland Empire that Canada and especially Western Canada, is dependent on the wheat market for its future.

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NEW RAIL TIRE PROVES BIG SUCCESS IN TRIALS

—101—

Freestone, pioneer of the balloon tire which played such an important part in automobile development during the past nine years, has made another major contribution to transportation in the form of a new pneumatic rail tire.

This amazing new tire was developed after months of research by the Freestone Development Laboratories in an effort to perfect tire wheels for safe, comfortable, noiseless travel over rails.

Which tire experts believe will have important bearing on rail transportation.

Equipped with wheels changed from the old solid tire to the new rail tire, a heavy passenger sedan travelling on rails set a new rail record from Miami to Jacksonville, travelling 61.29 miles in 37 minutes at a rate of 61.29 miles per hour with all stops included.

The actual running average was 70.2 miles per hour.

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GOLF NOTES

—101—

The Golf Club arranged for Sunday last an interesting programme which included a mixed foursome in which all the old time or former members were invited to take part.

It was a very happy arrangement, and here again the past of the early bird catches the worm was proven for those who went around the course early in the morning, avoiding the afternoon sun.

Which the later ones received and thereby arrived at the clubhouse in a somewhat dampened condition, however hot coffee and sandwiches did much to dispel the thoughts of discomfort, and everyone is rejoicing in the abundant moisture.

—102—

Australia to Push Empire Reciprocity

Sydney, New South Wales.—"We are going to Ottawa for friendly negotiations with Great Britain and the rest of the Empire to see whether it is possible to develop a substantial extension of trade reciprocity to benefit all and have none of us declared."

Heary Gallett, Federal Minister of Trade and Customs, in a recent address here. "If we are offered a

position in Great Britain with reduced rates of primary products duty, we must be prepared to pay something for it."

"I believe we will be able to pay the price without incurring any loss of exportation. It has been tried and that the price can be paid to the advantage of all industry in Australia."

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MEN'S AND BOYS—

Light Weight Underwear

New Spring Stock on hand. Hatchway, Wards, and Jaeger makes in Nainsook, Balbriggan, Cashmere and Silk.

Men's Sport Two-Piece, Underwear
Per Garment .50 to \$1.25

An odd lot of small boys Combinations, in long or short legs and sleeves, mostly sizes 26 and 28, per garment .45

New Lot of Spring Hosiery and Neckwear just arrived.

Thos. E. Wright
Men's Better Wear

THE King Edward HOTEL

THE PLACE WHERE WE WANT YOU TO FEEL AT HOME

We endeavor to please and aim to give Service and Courteous Treatment
FRANK MILLER, Proprietor

Keep Money in your Own Town

Sporting GOODS

Baseball Bats, Baseballs, Baseball Gloves
SOFT BALL BATS, SOFT BALL BATS
SLAZINGER'S TENNIS RACKETS
Slazenger's Tennis Balls
Wright & Ditson Tennis Balls
Golf Clubs—Our prices are exceptionally good. Dunlop Golf Balls, Silver King Golf Balls, Golf Tees. Look over our stock.

STRATHMORE HARDWARE

"The Store of Quality and Service"
M. A. RELLINGER, PHONE 54

SPORT

CHICAGO CUBS AND WASHINGTON NOW FAVORED TO WIN PENNANTS

New York.—Unexpected trends in the major league pennant races have caused Jack Doyle, Broadway betting commissioner, to issue a new set of betting quotations making the Chicago Cubs and Washington Senators favorites to top the flags in the National and American leagues, respectively.

His first place quotations follow: National league—Chicago, 3 to 2; New York, 8 to 5; St. Louis, 2 to 1; Philadelphia, 2 to 1; Philadelphia, 2 to 1; Philadelphia, 2 to 1.

In his pre-season quotations, upon which he expects to lose considerable money, he had picked the St. Louis Cardinals and Philadelphia Athletics to repeat for the pennants. He had selected New York and Chicago second and third on the National and New York and Washington second and third in the American circuit.

Unfortunately, he explained last night, few bettors backed the favorite Cards and Athletics, but they sent armloads of money in on the Cubs and Senators and on the long shots.

Cincinnati, in particular was heavily backed to finish third, and I covered them in third place bets at 200 to 1, the veteran commissioner. "If the Reds finish third I won't be able to have chicken for five years. If they should happen to take the pennant, I'll be in jackcloth and ashes for the rest of my life, because I covered first place bets at 100 to 1.

ATHLETICS AND CARDINALS TAKING THEIR TURN ABOUT ACCOMMODATING EXPERTS

New York.—Among the 289,441 things this writer never has been able to figure out is the tendency among baseball people to underestimate the importance of games won between April and July. To this untainted eye a baseball game in May is just the same as one in late August or September and counts every bit as heavily in the final reckoning. May games, too, between Cincinnati and St. Louis, least line findings, nine men to a side, umpires at the plate, at first an act of third, and admission at the game. Why, then, the general belief that today's standing in the American and National soon will be righted, with the mighty men of McGraw and Street and McMillan tiddly blasting back to their accustomed places in the sun? Do they own the places in the sun? Is there any law making it compulsory for Washington and Cincinnati and Chicago to fold up like a 1912 accordion?

Granted, Cincinnati, rated strictly off their 1931 performances the Cardinals and Athletics are due for better things. But I don't see why their improvement is a certainty, any more than the collapse of the current leaders is a certainty. The race in the National seems to be a free for all with one of three or four clubs standing in elegant chance to top.

If I had to bet right now on the winner I'd take Chicago, because Chicago has won more and lost less than any club in the league. I'd much rather run the risk of a better collapsing team of a trailer, reviving a team that can win in May is a pretty good bet to win in August and vice versa.

Polks will tell you that Hornsby just can't keep on getting the pitching he has had to date. And it is the same health the same to tell you that the Giants can't keep on playing so poorly that Leonard what I've seen of Kousser, his chances of improving are not so good as those of Hornsby to continue getting sweet pitching. This Kousser could improve him per cent and still be just another left fielder with a slow on.

And why should the Cincinnati collapse? Are there any wasters to show that such players as Hornsby, Bonhill, Hafey, Lucas and Kelp can't deliver in September as they did in May, and why should the Cardinals be such a ball of fire? The passing of time is likely to serve to show just how nice the Cards kicked the champagne out of the window by ridding themselves of Hafey and Grimes.

To hear Philadelphia followers tell it, it is only a matter of time until Washington and New York buckle at the knees to form a nice stepping stone for the Athletics.

HEARD ON THE STREET

Doan's and his wife were preparing for the plantation. He was the finished dressing and, standing aside, asked Mandy how he looked.

Proudly surveying him, Mandy lead to look, she said: "Ah, you don't see what you'll look like to the public, Mandy. You look good in shoes!"

"I tell you, gentlemen," exclaimed the Calgary open air orator—and the experience of a lifetime confirmed his statement—that if you want a thing well done, you must do it yourself!

"How about getting your hair cut?" asked Frank Seales.

Seoulman was taken to a nice meeting by a friend, in the know. Prior to the first race the knowable one passed a tip to Jack who, after agonizing indecision, backed the horse for a shilling. It soon by a lead.

Before the next race the knowing one came along and again gave Jack a tip.

"No, no," said the Scout, the first only just won."

Don't you believe it. All that 1931 Washington Clubs needed to be a powerhouse was a hitting outfielder and a pitching pitcher. And they got Reynolds and Weaver. The Yankees have enough sleeve power to keep them in the running all the way.

Naturally no one expects the A's to hang around in sixth place any more. But such a thing is not impossible. They're heading just that thing right now, and losing ball games isn't calculated to lift them out of the rut. At least, I've never heard of them winning by losing. Have you?

The speaker at the street corner was in fine form as he waved his arms frenziedly over the heads of his audience.

"Tide to dead!" he shrieked, "Oh any one tell me of a case where the demand exceeds the supply?"

"Yes," said a little man, "when the income tax demand."

"Joannie, lassie," said an Aberdeen to his daughter, "I've just had a visit from Tammie and I've consented to your marriage."

"Oh, but father," she blurted out, "I'd want to leave my mother!"

"Hoota lassie," was the reply, "I'lla let that trouble ye ye can talk her up!"

Neuro woman (applying for position as cook)—Ah seed ye ad in the paper, Missus.

Early (interrupting)—But I advertised for a Scandinavian.

Neuro woman—Ah know dat, Missus. But just so a punson, him rook, what difference does religion make?

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Head Office: MONTREAL

Mother—Willie, I heard that instead of going to Sunday school this morning you played football.

Willie—That isn't true, and I've got a star of fish that I caught at Carleton to prove it.

Are you Mrs. Biting?

"Mrs. Biting?"

"Oh, pardon me—My fault."

"Nothing of the sort. I want you to know it's nobody's fault but my own."

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FEDERAL GOVERNMENT ENDORSES NATIONAL RADIO SYSTEM

The Monitor says that: Moved by public dissatisfaction with the so-called "American plan," advertising supported radio system, the Canadian House of Commons, after careful consideration of testimony from 53 different sources, has unanimously recommended a publicly owned national system of broadcasting for the Dominion. In so doing, it sets a pace for the rest of North America and heralds that vast field of United States listeners who in common with Canadian listeners have been chafing under too much advertising on the air.

To be sure, advertising is not entirely eliminated, but the bulk of the maximum of 5 per cent of any program period is established. Neither is private operation entirely eliminated. But the great majority of Canadian radio resources will be put into a great government owned and operated coast to coast chain of 5000 watt superpower stations. The income will be from three sources: transmitter fees, receiving set licenses and advertising of the limited type. But the important point is that everything taken in will be turned back again into better radio for the people.

In setting up this national picture, Canada promises to upset the international picture before the scheme is finished. When radio started to develop, Mexico was not much interested, Canada somewhat and the United States decidedly. With only some 50 wavelengths available these were divided up on a "first come, first served" basis with the result that Mexico had but two or three wavelengths, Canada seven clear and 11 United States shared, and the United States the rest.

Now Mexico has erected some 20 new stations which are in part on wavelengths halfway between existing Canadian and American wavelengths on a squatter basis. Canada's need for wavelengths becomes obvious when the vast stretches and the many isolated regions of that country are taken into consideration. A population as large as Mexico's is hard to serve by radio since the area to be covered is the question, not the number of people crowded into a given area.

With the proposed Canadian system, more cleared channels will be needed for Canada. The Mexican side will have to be heard at the Madrid conference, scheduled for this fall, is a logical place to iron out these difficulties. It is obvious that the United States must give up some of its wavelengths to Canada and Mexico, which will make the present shortage of wavelengths even more acute.

A possible solution is provided by the new ultra short waves. These are capable of development for short range work up to 20 to 30 miles. If all local service were put on these and the other broadcast waves kept for long distance work the situation might be eased.

Even so, Canada's proposed plan, one which promises serious work in the radioing field, the clearing of an international situation much in need of it, and the taking up of the torch of "radio for the people," which all may see and the wise may follow.

PORT CHURCHILL RECEIVES VERY STRONG ENDORSEMENT

George C. Yorke, of Toronto writes to Kirwood's attack on Hudson Bay outlet.

He says the article in Maclean's Magazine this important is one before public attention. After carefully reading the article, I am compelled to challenge some of its statements. He confuses Eastern Canada in the main deliriously opposed to the Hudson Bay scheme. Who paid for the railway to the Bay? Not the taxpayers of Eastern Canada. This route was tentatively agreed upon in the discussions preceding the entry of Manitoba into Confederation. The road has been actually spanned by the West; been paid for out of a special fund for which provision was made years ago. Large areas in the three Prairie Provinces were set aside, and the proceeds from their sale earmarked for this special purpose.

Trust of Hudson Bay as a shipping route has been played up on by opponents to the limit. A special Senate inquiry diagnosed and diagnosed many misconceptions. In a century and three-quarters 750 vessels had entered the Bay; only two had been lost. It further developed that the period of navigation is not governed by the presence of ice in the Bay itself, or in Hudson Strait, but in the river ports or roadsteads. The service of icebreakers can materially lengthen the season.

Now we have the aid of thermite, Churchill Harbor will be open for five months. The distance from Churchill to Liverpool is 200 miles greater than from Montreal to Liverpool. The distance from wheat-shipping points on the Prairies to Churchill is approximately the same as to Port William or Port Arthur. In consequence, three re-handlings and the 1000 miles from the Lakeside ports to Montreal are cut out when grain is

shipped via Churchill. Hence Mr. Kirwood's opposition. Therefore, given an equalized freight rate to Churchill with the Lakeside ports, the advantage to Churchill is very great indeed.

I have no quarrel with the development of Vancouver; its usefulness as an outlet to the Orient for our grain should be vigorously extended. But I strongly object to Canadian grain being carried from the Head of the Lakes to United States elevators in United States vessels, thence by United States railroads to United States ocean ports, which Mr. Kirwood's office figures show was in 1920, 47,000,000 bushels. In 1928 this had risen to 200,000,000 bushels, giving United States transportation interests approximately \$50,000,000 for services rendered. Now, consider the systematic degrading in United States elevators once the grain is out of Canadian control. Take samples of No. 1 Hard and No. 1 Northern, as I have done. Show them to British millers, who will quickly ask: "Where is it to be had in large quantities?" and they leave no shadow of doubt about their willingness to pay the full price for such splendid wheat.

The trial shipment from Churchill last fall was merely a demonstration, and was not intended as an economic test any more, than was the first passenger train into Vancouver. But take Mr. Kirwood's piled up interest items. They fall to the ground absolutely when we recall the fact that the sale of prairie land has paid the cost, and we have turned so much farm land into a railway, a terminal and an elevator.

Recently I cited Archangel, 500 miles further north than Churchill from where grain and other products have been shipped for over 100 years, St. Petersburg (Leningrad) also a few miles further north than Churchill, has a population of two millions; another great wheat shipping port, yet it is closed seven months every year owing to ice.

If Montreal is Eastern Canada's front door, Churchill is the Prairies' front door. The new elevator is not too large. Two years will prove it. Remove the fog of doubt, and Hudson Bay will win back its old time prestige.

A Scot and a Sassenach were arguing about the port their respective countries had taken in the great war. "Why," said the Englishman, "there were five English men killed to every Scot."

"Ay, I ken that," was the answer, "just the same as at Bannockburn."

"Rastus, I understand that you have become the father of twins."

"Possibly. At done call the first one Adagio Allegro, and Adagio going to call the second one Encore."

"Musical names, all right. But why do you call the second one Encore?"

"Well, sah, you see he wasn't on the program at all."

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